

# The North Adams Transcript.

VOLUME 4

THE NORTH ADAMS EVENING TRANSCRIPT THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16 1898.

NUMBER 95

## SUPPLIES ENOUGH.

### Shafter's Report on Santiago's Conditions.

### Connecticut Republicans Endorse McKinley and Conduct of the War.

#### COMMAND MCKINLEY

##### And Conduct of War. Nutmeg Republicans.

New London, Conn., Sept. 15.—The Republican state convention was held today, and every delegate was present. Great interest was shown in the contest for governor, there being many candidates. The platform adopted commends McKinley's administration and the conduct of the war.

Hon. George Lounsbury, state senator, was nominated for governor this afternoon. It was afterwards made unanimous. John Addison Porter, the President's secretary, fell far behind.

##### SLOW SUICIDE.

##### Spiritualist Studies Symptoms of His Own Death.

Kansas City, Sept. 15.—The body of Fred Langdoff, a bookbinder and a spiritualist, was found on the bank of the river today. He committed suicide after taking a drachm of morphine, and a drachm of prussic acid in small quantities, covering a period of four days, then opening the veins in his arm.

In a note book beside the body he had told of awaiting death, wondering why the poison did not take effect, then taking more and more, and finally opening a vein till he bled to death.

##### Latest Mailer Returns.

Lewiston, Me., Sept. 15.—The latest returns give the Republican plurality for governor 24,465. The populist vote decreased from 5,300 in 1894 to 620 this year.

##### S. of V. Elections.

Omaha, Neb., Sept. 15.—The Sons of Veterans have elected the following officers today: Commander-in-chief, Col. Frank L. Shepard of Chicago; senior vice, Gen. E. Cox of Connecticut; junior, J. C. Greene of South Dakota, quartermaster general, Fred E. Bolton of Boston.

##### Vesuvius In Eruption.

Naples, Sept. 15.—Mount Vesuvius now presents the grandest spectacle since '72, due to a violent outburst of activity. The central crater and a number of new mouths are vomiting lava and ashes. Imposing streams are flowing down sides, burning everything. It destroyed part of the Funicular railway to the observatory.

##### Whitehouse, O., Burning.

Toledo, Ohio, Sept. 15.—A conflagration broke out this morning in the town of Whitehouse. The whole business part of the town is threatened.

##### General Wilson Back.

New York, Sept. 15.—The Transport Concho with Gen. Wilson and his staff of the first division, first corps, and the staff and Sixth corps of Gen. Miles' army, arrived today from Porto Rico. It sailed from Ponce Sept. 8.

##### Parliament Protagonist.

Madrid, Sept. 15.—In the senate yesterday General Primo de Rivera demanded an inquiry into his administration of the Philippine Islands, and in so doing he said the attacks of Count Almenas were only "fit for the mouth of a miserable slanderer." Almenas was endeavoring to reply when Sagasta read the decree prolonging the cortes. Count Almenas and General Rivera separately approached the president in a hostile manner, and a duel was fought. Premier Sagasta afterwards read the decree in the chamber of deputies.

A painful impression has been caused here by a statement that the United States intends to demand \$20,000,000 in behalf of the American citizens who have suffered through the insurrection in Cuba. The Spanish peace commissioners will strongly oppose this, it is claimed, but fears prevail that the United States will become pitiless and press its advantage to the utmost.

##### Cuban Independence.

Havana, Sept. 15.—The central committee of the promoters of the movement for Cuban independence appointed Monday night is actively appointing sub-committees in the provinces to second the efforts of the Cuban Junta in New York, and is making great efforts to persuade the Spanish residents that independence would have great advantages over annexation. The committee calls on resident Spaniards to help achieve independence.

##### NOTICE.

The commissioner of public Works will be in his office each week day from 12 to 3 p.m.

J. H. ENNICH

## 4.30.

### CHINA'S CHANCE.

#### Japanese-Chinese Alliance Under Way. Empire Awakening.

Pekin, Sept. 15.—Marquis Ito, the Japanese statesman, arrived today. It is understood he will arrange for an offensive and defensive alliance between China and Japan.

An edict has been published extending the postal operations throughout the empire. Frequent edicts introducing reforms and cutting down expenditures prove the emperor's advisers are bent upon a policy which can only be the result of a change in opinion.

It is evident that the emperor has decided to abolish many abuses.

### LABOR RIOT.

#### Strikers In St. Louis Have Battle With Police.

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 15.—The striking printers precipitated a riot today, in which William Kane, a non-union worker, was fatally, and three others seriously hurt. The mounted police responded to a riot call, and were met by a fusade of bullets from the strikers. They returned the fire and a running fight ensued. Several of the strikers' ringleaders were arrested.

### BIG EXPLOSION.

#### Torpedo On Testing Boat Blows Up Ship.

New Bedford, Sept. 15.—During the test of Cunningham torpedoes this morning, the experiment schooner Freeman was blown up by an explosion of a projectile and sunk. A dozen men were aboard, including Lieut. Holman, a survivor of the Maine, but none were hurt. Their escape was miraculous. The cause is a mystery.

### Zola Will Return.

Paris, Sept. 15.—The Marquis today says that while the cabinet is divided as to the authenticity of certain documents in the Dreyfus case, all admit they were not communicated to the defense. Hence a revision of the trial will bring up the question of the responsibility of Gen. Mercier minister of war when Dreyfus was convicted. This explains the hesitancy of the cabinet. It is believed Zola will return soon.

### Not Decided.

Worcester, Sept. 15.—Senator Hoar has not indicated yet whether he will accept the appointment to the court of St. James. He refuses to speak in regard to the matter.

### The Cuban Character.

New York, Sept. 15.—When General Wheeler was asked if he believed that a large standing army will be required in Cuba, yesterday, he replied, "I do not, I believe that we will have no difficulty in managing the Cubans when once we begin to understand their nature. We must remember that they speak a language different from ours, and that they are of different temperament. Under proper management I believe that the Cubans will prove perfectly tractable and friendly to us in every way."

"My view of the Cuban character is different from that of many. I believe they mean well. One thing I have learned is that you can accomplish nothing with them by harsh dealing. By reasoning with them, however, you can accomplish wonders. They are always willing to listen to reason. I do not believe that a large force will be required in Cuba or that there will be any further trouble there. All that I have said of Cuba applies to Porto Rico."

Blanco's End Fit of Seizures.

Havana, Sept. 15.—For the first time since the peace protocol was signed, Captain General Blanco consented yesterday to speak of the war to an American newspaper. He said: "My government has signed the peace protocol, and her decision must be complied with. Nevertheless, I have an eternal confidence in divine justice, and I have, therefore, hope that this arrogant nation will receive its just deserts; and God knows the day when this act of national desolation is accomplished, and the stars and stripes float from the walls of Havana, that day may perhaps mark the beginning of the decay of the American nation. Before it is all over I wish to put myself on record as having no dislike for the army of the United States. On the contrary, I have the highest appreciation of their noble and courageous behavior."

Congratulations begin.

London, Sept. 15.—The Standard says editorially this morning, after congratulating Sagasta and the government upon "having survived a difficult period successfully," that the great danger is now over. "Spain," it continues, "appears reconciled, knowing that, whatever differences may arise in the peace negotiations, she is bound to yield. As to reports that indemnity will be demanded, the United States knows that no money can be got out of Spain, and is therefore unlikely to make such a demand seriously. If the United States secures Pax, it is most probable that Spain will give up the remainder of the islands as a useless encumbrance."

To be classed as a millionaire in the United States a man must be worth at least \$1,000,000; in England he must have five times as much, or \$4,000,000; in Germany 1,000,000 marks, or \$250,000.

## GRATITUDE OF CUBANS

#### Council of the Provisional Government Expresses It.

#### Would Have Won Themselves, but at Great Cost

#### Assembly of the People Convoked to Consider the Future.

Santiago, Sept. 15.—A manifesto, signed by President Masso, Vice President Capota and three secretaries of the council of the provisional government, has been issued, together with an order to the military commanders of the insurgent army. It touches on the history of the movement for Cuban independence, and principles upon which the Cuban people have fought for their liberty, and proceeds in part as follows: "The peace preliminaries have been signed, and the United States has imposed upon Spain an obligation to renounce all her rights of sovereignty over the island of Cuba and to evacuate the territory immediately. The cessation of hostilities has so been agreed upon. Though the principal object of our revolution has been obtained, that is the destruction of Spanish domination, the work of this council is not yet at an end, for the Cuban republic—the ideal for which we have fought—has not yet been constituted. Now that hostilities have ceased and Spain has renounced her sovereignty, it is the duty of this council to set before the Cuban people the feeling and purposes of the men who made the revolution.

"We always felt confident that through our own perseverance we would in the long run destroy Spanish domination, but we must acknowledge that an indefinite prolongation of the struggle would have annihilated the little that was left of our wealth and population. The entrance upon the field of a powerful and decisive factor, upon which we have always relied and toward which the hearts of all Cubans have always turned, has put an end to the horrors of war, to the benefit of all concerned. This prompt solution we must acknowledge we could never have obtained. It is proper to acknowledge the evident truth. That is the best title the United States has to our gratitude. We were abandoned by the world, some nations ignoring us through selfishness, others, ignorant of our real condition, considering us an obstinate and ungovernable people, because we did not accept the exhortations and dictates with which Spain tried to soothe our just anger. This was our situation when the people of the United States, when their government and congress came to our rescue and took upon their shoulders the task of delivering us at once from an unbearable yoke, as our sufferings could not be endured or permitted longer. They have accomplished their program brilliantly; what is more they have liberated, in one way or another, from the rule of Spain all peoples oppressed by her. The liberation is definite and irrevocable. Spain has been expelled from this hemisphere."

"We are grateful. In nations as well as in individuals, gratitude is enabling. As we begin now our national life we, more than any other people, must be jealous of our national honor. It is therefore the duty of this council to explain to the people of Cuba what, in its opinion, are our duties towards the United States and toward ourselves, and what are the rules that ought to direct our conduct."

"When, after a long struggle, the United States congress recognized the right of the people of Cuba to be free and independent and ordered the Spanish forces to withdraw from the island, no Cuban government was recognized; but the one we had constituted, though not recognized, was not opposed and has not been opposed. No steps have been taken to dislodge it from the place where it exercised its functions, nor has it been considered an illegitimate authority which events have dissolved or destroyed for the good of the people of Cuba. It could not be otherwise. The United States could not interfere in our struggle for the sake of what our enemies might consider political faction. The American government could intervene for the benefit of the whole people of Cuba, a part of whom, being under Spanish rule, was not free to express a purpose or a preference. The intention of the United States was that, as soon as the obstacle of Spanish rule had been removed, the whole Cuban people should choose a government that would shape the destinies of the island. The people of the United States have all along appreciated the fact that the majority of the people of Cuba is in agreement with our peoples, for the motto of the United States government has been the same as our own—absolute independence for Cuba. Under these conditions, the Americans could not take a hostile attitude toward us, or consider our authority illegitimate, and harmful to the welfare of the Cuban people."

"These considerations have convinced us that we should not dissolve, and that the powers we have received from an assembly elected by the people under arms should not vanish. On the contrary we feel that we should remain an nucleus and guide for those who have vested such power in us. We have therefore decided to call together another assembly which will determine our future course."

In conclusion the manifesto gives a number of reasons why the proposed assembly should be convened and some government or another chosen, "not with the character of a government at all, but as an official representation of those Cubans who fought against Spain and of those who, in the cities under Spain's control and in foreign countries, have helped and supported them."

To be classed as a millionaire in the United States a man must be worth at least \$1,000,000; in England he must have five times as much, or \$4,000,000; in Germany 1,000,000 marks, or \$250,000.

## Chilly Weather

Makes full weight underwear most desirable. The Cutting Corner kind that is soft and comfortable will just wool enough in it for protection costs 50 and 75¢ the garment. Good wearing kind costs 25¢ and all wool best makes costs \$1.00 and \$1.25.

## Underwear

To represent the very best for the money whether for men or boys should come from Cutting Corner. It is certainly the right point to begin to protect with underwear but these chilly nights necessitate a top coat and should you be interested you should know the merits of the

## Cutting Made Top Coats

Nothing lacking in style, fabric or make and at prices to fit your pocketbook. All wool \$5.75, better grades \$8.00 and \$10.00, with very best at \$12 and \$15. Cutting made garments and prices can be depended upon. See our windows.

## C. H. CUTTING & CO.,

Wholesale-Retailers, Cutting Corner

## A Winner In Men's Shoes.

A good style, well fitting shoe adds much to a gentleman's appearance. We are offering

Men's Black Vici Opera Toe, Leather Lined, Lace Shoes for \$2.

Men's Calf, Double Soled, Broad Toe, Full Leather Lined for \$2.

Good Value at \$2.50 at Murdock's.

## The Wm. Martin Old Stand,

10 State Street.

## Pratt's

### Malt

### Balsam

Let us call your attention these days of changeable weather, so productive of colds and coughs, to this sterling remedy. It is compounded by us with the greatest care, contains only such properties as will arrest at once troublesome coughs, and we guarantee a cure. Try it.

## JOHN H. C. PRATT,

Pioneer Cut Price Druggist,

30 MAIN STREET,

Opposite State Street.

## GENTLEMEN

### FOR A

Good Hair Cut, Clean Shave,

Hot or Cold Bath

—CALL AT—

## "The Wilson" Barber Shop

C. M. HOWARD, Prop.

## High Grade Clothes

### Low Grade Prices.

For the next 30 days we shall sell all our fine imported and domestic suiting, overcoatings, and tricesters at greatly reduced prices. We have an elegant line of Scotch and worsted fabrics suitable for business suits and everything made in black coatings for cutaway and frock suits,

## ALL AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.

Special Sale of Trousers at \$7.00 per pair.

## P. J. BOLAND,

Tailor and Furnisher,

Boland Block

## Reasons Why People Should

### BUY

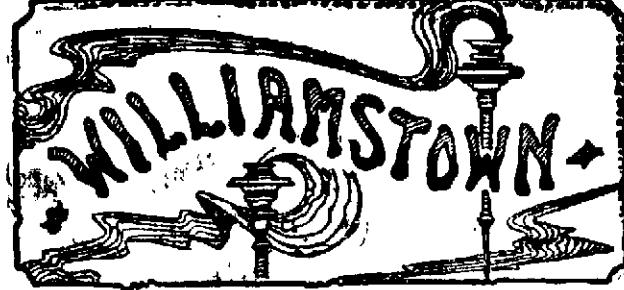
### Snyder & Co.'s Coal

They have been in the business years enough to know the best article and adopt to their trade. Their record as business men is too well known to require confirmation and their growing order list shows the intelligence of the people. Once a customer, always a customer.

## W. G. SNYDER & CO.,

76 Centre Street

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®



Junior C E Society Formed—A High School Rush—Railroad Commissioners Here—Soldiers Relief Funds

A HIGH SCHOOL RUSH.

The sophomore and freshmen classes of the high school had a "rush" Wednesday afternoon on the school grounds which was a pretty good imitation of those held by the students. Some of the boys were roughly handled and came out of the melee with bruised faces and black eyes. The rush was stopped by Principal Strong and Mr. Foster, one of the teachers, or the consequence would have been more serious. The boys say this is the first rush that has ever taken place in the high school.

RAILROAD COMMISSIONERS HERE

The state railroad commissioners, George W. Bishop, H. D. Goodwin and Professor Swain, were in town Wednesday and inspected the railroad yard. They are inspecting the railroads in this part of the state. They traveled in the Fitchburg railroad directors' car and were accompanied by President Codman, his assistant, Mr. Cheever, and Chief Engineer Melcher. They spent the night in North Adams and looked over the Hoosac Tunnel and Wilmington road today.

JUNIOR SOCIETY FORMED.

The members of Miss Sarah N. Dale's class in the Congregational Sunday school have formed a junior Christian Endeavor society and chosen the following officers: President, Sarah N. Dale, vice-president, Carrie A. Bridges, adviser, Pauline Williams; secretary, Maude Kellogg; treasurer, Marjorie Sutherland.

SOLDIERS' RELIEF FUND.

The Woman's Relief corps reports that the net proceeds of two entertainments given under its auspices for the benefit of the soldiers who went from this town were \$37.05. There were 13 volunteers from this town, 12 in the 2d New York and one in a Vermont which was divided equally among them, they receiving \$2.85 each.

A class in the French church at Greylock will receive their first communion one week from next Sunday.

Miss Ethel Stocking has returned to Mt. Holyoke college.

Miss Anna Stocking left town Wednesday for Wesleyan college.

Rev. and Mrs. Warren Morse, who had been visiting friends in town, have returned to Bridgewater, Conn. They made the trip with a horse and carriage. Mr. Morse was formerly pastor of the White Oaks church.

G. S. Ascherman returned Wednesday from a business trip to New York.

Charles Van Horn has moved from Harry Potter's house on North street to Spring street.

The Crescent Chess club has elected Ralph Hodding captain of its football team and Edwin Bridges, manager. The club expects to have a good team and will be prepared to play any team in this section composed of boys of the same age.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist church will hold a public meeting in the Sunday school room next Wednesday evening, when an address will be given by Mrs. Guss, wife of Professor Guss of the North Adams Normal school.

On Sunday morning, October 2, Miss Ruth Marie Siter will speak at the Methodist church. Miss Siter is the daughter of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Nathan Siter, who were for many years missionaries in Japan, and she has also done mission work in that field herself. She was a classmate of Mrs. Guss of North Adams in Ohio Wesleyan university. Miss Siter will speak in the Methodist church at North Adams in the evening.

Cow hunting is all the rage now and parties are on the mountains after the game nearly every night.

F. C. Severance is building a wall in front of the basement occupied by W. O. Adams to protect it from being flooded with water from the street. The place was badly flooded a few weeks ago.

Charles Noyes has raised his barn two feet and a new under-pinning is being put in.

Charles Spooner's new house has received its first coat of plaster.

The open season for gray squirrels, partridges, hares, rabbits, etc., began today and the bagging of the game will begin at once. Squirrels are said to be quite plentiful this fall.

Senator Harry Garfield and family who occupied the Alpha Delta house through the summer, left town Wednesday for their home in Ohio.

Professor Gondrich has returned from Germany with his family, who had been there for a year.

The Williams football men have begun practice.

Frank Davis of Riverside was in the village Wednesday. He is a member of Co. M, 2d New York, and has been seriously ill since his return from Florida. He is gaining steadily, but is still rather weak.

Perry Smedley has returned from New York.

Lewis Perry has returned from a few days' visit to Princeton, N. J.

Rev. Theodore Sedwick will return Friday from a visit to his old home in Stockbridge.

Professor Wild and family have returned from their vacation.

Miss E. W. Brown of New York city is visiting at the home of E. B. Roberts on Southworth avenue.

George Hurst has moved from North Adams to William Quinn's place on the river road near South Williamstown.

Norman Ransford moved Wednesday from North Adams to A. G. Lindley's house on Church street.

Signs have been put up announcing Church street to be a private way and dangerous.

Mr. E. D. Roberts went to Shelburne Falls Tuesday to attend the funeral of

John C. Smith.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

# Somebody's Hand



The Easy Food  
Easy to Buy,  
Easy to Cook,  
Easy to Eat,  
Easy to Digest.  
Quaker Oats  
At all grocers  
in 2-lb. pkgs. only

DR. C. T. KINNAMAN,  
Dentist.

Noyes block, Spring street, Williamstown.

DR. CHARLES D. TEFFT,  
Dentist.

Water, corner Main Street, Williamstown.

# FAVORITE MILK BISCUIT

You never have to coax an appetite to eat these dainty morsels. Always crisp, light and flaky. A delicacy for invalids, a health food for children.

Sold everywhere with the word "Favorite" on every biscuit. Baked in the best bakery in New England.

NATIONAL  
BISCUIT CO.

# IN THE CORNER.

So often, poor wee rogue, they sent  
His blitho heart into banishment,  
So off his blurted, amiable face  
Was wallward turned in dire disgrace.

That moved with pity for his sake,  
Whist does his granddab do but take

Palette and brush and fill with bloom

That pernial corner of the room?

See! how the blithe heart's aghast,  
With blushing, blushing, blushing, blushing!

For his poor master's sake, he's aghast,  
With blushing, blushing, blushing, blushing!

And then he's aghast, he's aghast,  
With blushing, blushing, blushing, blushing!



## COMING SOCIAL EVENTS.

The F. M. T. A. society has arranged to hold a social and dance in Grand Army hall Friday evening, September 23. The music will be furnished by the Ideal orchestra of North Adams and P. H. Kellher will prompt. Dancing will begin at 8 o'clock and a good time is assured all who attend. The tickets will be 50 cents, admitting a gentleman with ladies.

The Caledonian club will hold a social in their hall at Renfrew October 7. The Ideal orchestra of this town will furnish music. The committee of arrangements is George Grant, George Kerr, William Young, William Morton and John Melklejohn.

## CRESCENT FOOT BALL TEAM.

The Crescent foot ball team which made a fine record last year has organized again and will be in practice Saturday afternoon at Forest park. The make up of the team will be as follows: Full back, M. Lathrop; left half back, John Buckley; right half back, Harry Huff; quarter back, James Young; right end, William Dunn; left end, Fred Burr; center, John Tosh; left and right guards, W. Sullivan and H. Tully; right and left tackles, Cassidy and Stuprecht; substitutes, Porter, Barrett and Urban. Their first game will be against the Y. M. C. A. at Pittsfield.

## QUOIT MATCH FOR SATURDAY.

A quoit match has been arranged to take place at the Howland grounds at Zylonite Saturday afternoon. The match is between James Malcolm and William Daigleth and is for \$25 a side. Both men have been talking for some time and they have at last put up their money. It will be a 41 point game and will start at 2 o'clock. The winner will be declared the champion of Berkshire county at quoit pitching.

There is sure to be a good game of baseball at Zylonite Saturday afternoon between Pittsfield and North Adams. Both teams are made up of good players and the game will be worth seeing.

A smoky lamp caused a good deal of excitement at Mr. and Mrs. Warren's home on Myrtle street Wednesday evening.

The Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor of the Congregational church will serve a supper at the congregation house Friday evening. The club is invited.

Local dog fanciers are interested in the coming dog show to be held in Lenox.

Mr. Docterman of Summer street is building a winter house for his vegetables on Waldron street.

E. J. Noble has sold his trotting colt, "Hunter Hill," to Edward Dodge of Pittsfield. Mr. Dodge had been handling the colt since spring and believes he will go very fast.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Mason are visiting friends in Cheshire.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel P. Howarth of Maple street are spending a few weeks at the sea shore.

William Young of Lenox is visiting his mother on Pine street at Renfrew.

Paul Mooney moved into his new cottage at Forest park Wednesday.

Victor Fasse is to have his electric lights removed and C. A. Waters will furnish him with the Welshbach gas light.

The regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held Friday afternoon at 7 o'clock in the congregation house. Delegates to the state convention will be elected. A full attendance is requested.

Agents of the Andrews Opera company are in town today to solicit names of people who will attend a performance of the company, should it play here Saturday evening. It is one of the finest English opera companies in the business. If they play they will present "Martha."

Supt. P. J. Stanton of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company has paid Mrs. Leon Gordon \$144.16, the amount of a policy held on the life of her late husband, Florence Gordon.

The funeral of John Houghdy will be held from St. Thomas church Friday morning at 8 o'clock.

The regular quarterly meeting will be held at the Baptist church this evening. The association ends and Delegates will be elected to the convention in Pittsfield next month.

George, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Petroff, died at their home on Sayles street Wednesday evening. The funeral will be held Friday afternoon. Interment will be in North Adams.

The steps to the entrance of the memorial building on Park street are being placed.

A meeting of the social committee of the Foresters of America will be held this evening.

Miss Nellie Plank of Bennington, Vt., is visiting Miss Grace Khatton of Maple Grove.

## An Ingenious Cycle Thief.

Numerous complaints have just been lodged in Paris against a bicycle thief who beats previous records for ingenuity. Provided with a worthless imitation of ancient patterns, who he carefully punctures before setting about his business, he takes up his stand on the highroad to Versailles, where hundreds of cyclists pass in a day. When one comes along whom he sees to be provided with a high grade machine and a tool bag as well, he seizes his aid. The crafty thief dismounts, takes out his repairing outfit and good naturedly sets to work. No sooner is he absorbed in the intricacies of mending the patch on the puncture than the thiefless thief deals him a fearful blow in the chest and is off on the high grade machine. The man is a stalwart fellow, in top form, cycling up, he has not yet been arrested. — *Evening Chronicle*.

## A GREAT SURPRISE.

As in store for all who use Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs. Would you believe that it is sold on its merits and any druggist is authorized by the proprietor of this wonderful remedy to give you a sample bottle free? It never fails to cure acute or chronic coughs. All druggists sell Kemp's Balsam. Price 25 and 50 cents.

## THE SPORTING WORLD.

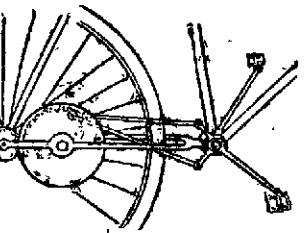
Women have advanced faster in golf in five years than they did in Great Britain during the centuries claimed for the life of the game. It is another proof of the ubiquity of the American girl. Another reason is that women had no standing in the game abroad until the establishing of the Ladies' Golf Union of Great Britain in 1893, which promptly instituted a championship meeting and has now a membership of 38 clubs. In this country the United States Golf association from its inception has undertaken the management of the women's tournament and has done its best to encourage them to take up the game. Consequently nearly every club in the United States has now its short course for the sole use of wo-

men.

Stop it! Stop it now! Too soon your own body will become a horror ship. California Catarrh Cure will heal the poison breeding ulcers in the head, stop the formation of matter there, and cleanse, purify, and cure the whole trouble. Do not let catarrh strengthen its grip upon you and drag you down, when a cure attested by half a million people east of the great lakes is within your reach. California Catarrh Cure has cured millions, and it will cure you. Sold by all druggists, 50 cents; three times as much, one dollar.

## THE SPORTING WORLD.

Wheelmen generally will be interested in a recently patented and decidedly novel device designed to change the present principle of applying power to the bicycle. The rider simply moves his legs up and down almost vertically. He thus saves all that power that is now lost in making the complete revolution



## OUTFIT OF GOLF STICKS.

men, and many, particularly in the east, have putting courses on which that important part of the game may be worked up. The most conspicuous exception is the veteran St. Andrew's club, but it is understood that the club's policy in this respect will be changed next season. In 1895 the women golfers only comprised a few small groups of women prominent in society in this city, Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago. Newport, Manchester-by-the-Sea and Shimonee hills were the three links these few devotees played over. The last club was the first to lay out a separate course for women. — *New York World*.

The old idea about "the boy with the beau pole" beating the city man with his fancy fly rod at catching fish is pretty nearly exploded. It is quite true that

Tough Luck In Baseball.

"The only instance of tough luck in baseball is what the insurance companies call an act of Providence," says Earl Wagner. "In other words, if a player is injured, and his valuable services handicap the team, we cannot attribute his mishap to the bad luck that creeps in certain plays during a game. An accident, such as slipping over a hillock of dirt on an infield full of camel's back hummocks, may result in a broken leg and put out of the game a player whose value is so great that he cannot be replaced and his absence may lose many a game. That's the case of Billy Hamilton. He was one of the fastest base runners and best run getters in the League. It is doubtful if he will play again this season. His presence in the game might win another pennant for Boston. Here, then, is the case in baseball that recalls the act of Providence clause in the insurance policy. If a team of ball players were maimed in a railroad wreck, the club owners would have a legitimate claim to the tough luck cry. But the public will acknowledge claims to hard luck only in these cases of physical disablement which is perfectly right. For hard luck in the playing of the game is governed on a basis of averages, and each team has enough good and bad luck in hitting, fielding and base running to balance all around. Luck makes an average for itself on the season, and if a team goes through the season without an accident to its players and still makes a poor showing, there is but one inference to draw, and that is the team is playing stupid, brainless ball."

Great Pacers.

Judging from his performances thus far, Star Pointer is as speedy this year as he was last, and his owner, James A. Murphy, is confident that he will better his record of 1.69 1/2 before the end of the season. He has already paced a mile in 2.01 1/2 and is expected to cut this down gradually in his coming exhibitions. An air of mystery has been thrown about the performances of Joe Patchen, but judging from some published reports she may prove a strong rival of Star Pointer.

"The only instance of tough luck in baseball is what the insurance companies call an act of Providence," says Earl Wagner. "In other words, if a player is injured, and his valuable services handicap the team, we cannot attribute his mishap to the bad luck that creeps in certain plays during a game. An accident, such as slipping over a hillock of dirt on an infield full of camel's back hummocks, may result in a broken leg and put out of the game a player whose value is so great that he cannot be replaced and his absence may lose many a game. That's the case of Billy Hamilton. He was one of the fastest base runners and best run getters in the League. It is doubtful if he will play again this season. His presence in the game might win another pennant for Boston. Here, then, is the case in baseball that recalls the act of Providence clause in the insurance policy. If a team of ball players were maimed in a railroad wreck, the club owners would have a legitimate claim to the tough luck cry. But the public will acknowledge claims to hard luck only in these cases of physical disablement which is perfectly right. For hard luck in the playing of the game is governed on a basis of averages, and each team has enough good and bad luck in hitting, fielding and base running to balance all around. Luck makes an average for itself on the season, and if a team goes through the season without an accident to its players and still makes a poor showing, there is but one inference to draw, and that is the team is playing stupid, brainless ball."

Great Pacers.

Judging from his performances thus far, Star Pointer is as speedy this year as he was last, and his owner, James A. Murphy, is confident that he will better his record of 1.69 1/2 before the end of the season. He has already paced a mile in 2.01 1/2 and is expected to cut this down gradually in his coming exhibitions. An air of mystery has been thrown about the performances of Joe Patchen, but judging from some published reports she may prove a strong rival of Star Pointer.

"The only instance of tough luck in baseball is what the insurance companies call an act of Providence," says Earl Wagner. "In other words, if a player is injured, and his valuable services handicap the team, we cannot attribute his mishap to the bad luck that creeps in certain plays during a game. An accident, such as slipping over a hillock of dirt on an infield full of camel's back hummocks, may result in a broken leg and put out of the game a player whose value is so great that he cannot be replaced and his absence may lose many a game. That's the case of Billy Hamilton. He was one of the fastest base runners and best run getters in the League. It is doubtful if he will play again this season. His presence in the game might win another pennant for Boston. Here, then, is the case in baseball that recalls the act of Providence clause in the insurance policy. If a team of ball players were maimed in a railroad wreck, the club owners would have a legitimate claim to the tough luck cry. But the public will acknowledge claims to hard luck only in these cases of physical disablement which is perfectly right. For hard luck in the playing of the game is governed on a basis of averages, and each team has enough good and bad luck in hitting, fielding and base running to balance all around. Luck makes an average for itself on the season, and if a team goes through the season without an accident to its players and still makes a poor showing, there is but one inference to draw, and that is the team is playing stupid, brainless ball."

Great Pacers.

Judging from his performances thus far, Star Pointer is as speedy this year as he was last, and his owner, James A. Murphy, is confident that he will better his record of 1.69 1/2 before the end of the season. He has already paced a mile in 2.01 1/2 and is expected to cut this down gradually in his coming exhibitions. An air of mystery has been thrown about the performances of Joe Patchen, but judging from some published reports she may prove a strong rival of Star Pointer.

"The only instance of tough luck in baseball is what the insurance companies call an act of Providence," says Earl Wagner. "In other words, if a player is injured, and his valuable services handicap the team, we cannot attribute his mishap to the bad luck that creeps in certain plays during a game. An accident, such as slipping over a hillock of dirt on an infield full of camel's back hummocks, may result in a broken leg and put out of the game a player whose value is so great that he cannot be replaced and his absence may lose many a game. That's the case of Billy Hamilton. He was one of the fastest base runners and best run getters in the League. It is doubtful if he will play again this season. His presence in the game might win another pennant for Boston. Here, then, is the case in baseball that recalls the act of Providence clause in the insurance policy. If a team of ball players were maimed in a railroad wreck, the club owners would have a legitimate claim to the tough luck cry. But the public will acknowledge claims to hard luck only in these cases of physical disablement which is perfectly right. For hard luck in the playing of the game is governed on a basis of averages, and each team has enough good and bad luck in hitting, fielding and base running to balance all around. Luck makes an average for itself on the season, and if a team goes through the season without an accident to its players and still makes a poor showing, there is but one inference to draw, and that is the team is playing stupid, brainless ball."

Great Pacers.

Judging from his performances thus far, Star Pointer is as speedy this year as he was last, and his owner, James A. Murphy, is confident that he will better his record of 1.69 1/2 before the end of the season. He has already paced a mile in 2.01 1/2 and is expected to cut this down gradually in his coming exhibitions. An air of mystery has been thrown about the performances of Joe Patchen, but judging from some published reports she may prove a strong rival of Star Pointer.

"The only instance of tough luck in baseball is what the insurance companies call an act of Providence," says Earl Wagner. "In other words, if a player is injured, and his valuable services handicap the team, we cannot attribute his mishap to the bad luck that creeps in certain plays during a game. An accident, such as slipping over a hillock of dirt on an infield full of camel's back hummocks, may result in a broken leg and put out of the game a player whose value is so great that he cannot be replaced and his absence may lose many a game. That's the case of Billy Hamilton. He was one of the fastest base runners and best run getters in the League. It is doubtful if he will play again this season. His presence in the game might win another pennant for Boston. Here, then, is the case in baseball that recalls the act of Providence clause in the insurance policy. If a team of ball players were maimed in a railroad wreck, the club owners would have a legitimate claim to the tough luck cry. But the public will acknowledge claims to hard luck only in these cases of physical disablement which is perfectly right. For hard luck in the playing of the game is governed on a basis of averages, and each team has enough good and bad luck in hitting, fielding and base running to balance all around. Luck makes an average for itself on the season, and if a team goes through the season without an accident to its players and still makes a poor showing, there is but one inference to draw, and that is the team is playing stupid, brainless ball."

"The only instance of tough luck in baseball is what the insurance companies call an act of Providence," says Earl Wagner. "In other words, if a player is injured, and his valuable services handicap the team, we cannot attribute his mishap to the bad luck that creeps in certain plays during a game. An accident, such as slipping over a hillock of dirt on an infield full of camel's back hummocks, may result in a broken leg and put out of the game a player whose value is so great that he cannot be replaced and his absence may lose many a game. That's the case of Billy Hamilton. He was one of the fastest base runners and best run getters in the League. It is doubtful if he will play again this season. His presence in the game might win another pennant for Boston. Here, then, is the case in baseball that recalls the act of Providence clause in the insurance policy. If a team of ball players were maimed in a railroad wreck, the club owners would have a legitimate claim to the tough luck cry. But the public will acknowledge claims to hard luck only in these cases of physical disablement which is perfectly right. For hard luck in the playing of the game is governed on a basis of averages, and each team has enough good and bad luck in hitting, fielding and base running to balance all around. Luck makes an average for itself on the season, and if a team goes through the season without an accident to its players and still makes a poor showing, there is but one inference to draw, and that is the team is playing stupid, brainless ball."

"The only instance of tough luck in baseball is what the insurance companies call an act of Providence," says Earl Wagner. "In other words, if a player is injured, and his valuable services handicap the team, we cannot attribute his mishap to the bad luck that creeps in certain plays during a game. An accident, such as slipping over a hillock of dirt on an infield full of camel's back hummocks, may result in a broken leg and put out of the game a player whose value is so great that he cannot be replaced and his absence may lose many a game. That's the case of Billy Hamilton. He was one of the fastest base runners and best run getters in the League. It is doubtful if he will play again this season. His presence in the game might win another pennant for Boston. Here, then, is the case in baseball that recalls the act of Providence clause in the insurance policy. If a team of ball players were maimed in a railroad wreck, the club owners would have a legitimate claim to the tough luck cry. But the public will acknowledge claims to hard luck only in these cases of physical disablement which is perfectly right. For hard luck in the playing of the game is governed on a basis of averages, and each team has enough good and bad luck in hitting, fielding and base running to balance all around. Luck makes an average for itself on the season, and if a team goes through the season without an accident to its players and still makes a poor showing, there is but one inference to draw, and that is the team is playing stupid, brainless ball."

"The only instance of tough luck in baseball is what the insurance companies call an act of Providence," says Earl Wagner. "In other words, if a player is injured, and his valuable services handicap the team, we cannot attribute his mishap to the bad luck that creeps in certain plays during a game. An accident, such as slipping over a hillock of dirt on an infield full of camel's back hummocks, may result in a broken leg and put out of the game a player whose value is so great that he cannot be replaced and his absence may lose many a game. That's the case of Billy Hamilton. He was one of the fastest base runners and best run getters in the League. It is doubtful if he will play again this season. His presence in the game might win another pennant for Boston. Here, then, is the case in baseball that recalls the act of Providence clause in the insurance policy. If a team of ball players were maimed in a railroad wreck, the club owners would have a legitimate claim to the tough luck cry. But the public will acknowledge claims to hard luck only in these cases of physical disablement which is perfectly right. For hard luck in the playing of the game is governed on a basis of averages, and each team has enough good and bad luck in hitting, fielding and base running to balance all around. Luck makes an average for itself on the season, and if a team goes through the season without an accident to its players and still makes a poor showing, there is but one inference to draw, and that is the team is playing stupid, brainless ball."

"The only instance of tough luck in baseball is what the insurance companies call an act of Providence," says Earl Wagner. "In other words, if a player is injured, and his valuable services handicap the team, we cannot attribute his mishap to the bad luck that creeps in certain plays during a game. An accident, such as slipping over a hillock of dirt on an infield full of camel's back hummocks, may result in a broken leg and put out of the game a player whose value is so great that he cannot be replaced and his absence may lose many a game. That's the case of Billy Hamilton. He was one of the fastest base runners and best run getters in the League. It is doubtful if he will play again this season. His presence in the game might win another pennant for Boston. Here, then, is the case in baseball that recalls the act of Providence clause in the insurance policy. If a team of ball players were maimed in a railroad wreck, the club owners would have a legitimate claim to the tough luck cry. But the public will acknowledge claims to hard luck only in these cases of physical disablement which is perfectly right. For hard luck in the playing of the game is governed on a basis of averages, and each team has enough good and bad luck in hitting, fielding and base running to balance all around. Luck makes an average for itself on the season, and if a team goes through the season without an accident to its players and still makes a poor showing, there is but one inference to draw, and that is the team is playing stupid, brainless ball."

"The only instance of tough luck in baseball is what the insurance companies call an act of Providence," says Earl Wagner. "In other words, if a player is injured, and his valuable services handicap the team, we cannot attribute his mishap to the bad luck that creeps in certain plays during a game. An accident, such as slipping over a hillock of dirt on an infield full of camel's back hummocks, may result in a broken leg and put out of the game a player whose value is so great that he cannot be replaced and his absence may lose many a game. That's the case of Billy Hamilton. He was one of the fastest base runners and best run getters in the League. It is doubtful if he will play again this season. His presence in the game might win another pennant for Boston. Here, then, is the case in baseball that recalls the act of Providence clause in the insurance policy. If a team of ball players were maimed in a railroad wreck, the club owners would have a legitimate claim to the tough luck cry. But the public will acknowledge claims to hard luck only in these cases of physical disablement which is perfectly right. For hard luck in the playing of the game is governed on a basis of averages, and each team has enough good and bad luck in hitting, fielding and base running to balance all around. Luck makes an average for itself on the season, and if a team goes through the season without an accident to its players and still makes a poor showing, there is but one inference to draw, and that is the team is playing stupid, brainless ball."

"The only instance of tough luck in baseball is what the insurance companies call an act of Providence," says Earl Wagner. "In other words, if a player is injured, and his valuable services handicap the team, we cannot attribute his mishap to the bad luck that creeps in certain plays during a game. An accident, such as slipping over a hillock of dirt on an infield full of camel's back hummocks, may result in a broken leg and put out of the game a player whose value is so great that he cannot be replaced and his absence may lose many a game. That's the case of Billy Hamilton. He was one of the fastest base runners and best run getters in the League. It is doubtful if he will play

## The Transcript

DAILY—Issued every afternoon (except Sunday) at 4 o'clock; 15 cents a week, 60 cents a month & a year.

WEEKLY—Issued every Thursday morning, 15 cents a year in advance.

By the  
TRANSCRIPT PUBLISHING COMPANY.

C. T. FAIRFIELD, Editor and Mgr.  
From  
The Transcript Building, Bank Street,  
North Adams, Mass.

I know not what record of sin awaits me in the other world; but this I do know, that I never was so mean as to despise a man because he was poor, because he was ignorant, or because he was black.

—John A. Andrew.

## MEMBERS ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The latest telegraphic dispatches from all parts of the world are received exclusively by The Transcript up to the hour of going to press.

## WE HOLD THE WESTERN GATEWAY

From the seal of the city of North Adams

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, SEPT. 15, 98

ADVERTISERS in The Transcript are the best business men in this community. Their advertisements are worth reading, and they are the firms with whom to trade most advantageously.

COMMUNICATIONS on live topics are solicited by The Transcript. They must be signed (not necessarily for publication) and be brief, to insure printing.



Stand by the Flag and President.

## HONORS BY VOTE.

Somebody in Cincinnati took straw votes among the veterans of the G. A. R. and among the ladies of the Woman's Relief corps to ascertain who stood highest among them as the hero of the Spanish-American war.

The figures show that Dewey led all others 50 per cent of the women and 55 per cent of the men selecting the hero of Manila bay for first honors. Next, if the votes of men and women together are taken, Hobson was second, holding nearly 14 per cent of the total—but among men alone he stood below Schley and among women alone he did not rate so high as Sampson.

This is a little surprising, considering how the romantic devotion of Hobson would ordinarily appeal to women. The vote of Hobson among the veterans was 18 per cent, among the ladies 21 per cent. The latter gave Sampson 26 per cent of their votes, while the men accorded him but four per cent.

These figures were reversed in the case of Schley, who received 16 per cent of the vote of the men and but four per cent of the vote of the women. But Dewey leads them all by more than two to one.

## CAUSES AND EFFECTS.

It is now openly announced that Hon. William B. Plunkett will cease to represent the eighth district in the executive council at the end of his present term. His intention to retire has for some time been known to his intimate friends. The reason assigned for his refusal to accept a nomination is said to be wholly of a business nature, although possibly Mr. Plunkett's cordial endorsement of the governor in the re-appointment of Savings Bank Commissioner Locke may have had something to do with Mr. Plunkett's desire to get out of politics for a time. News comes from Great Barrington that the friends of Parley A. Russell of that town, who was prominently mentioned for the councilorship before Mr. Plunkett's nomination, propose to bring him forward again. Mr. Russell is very strong with the voters of Berkshire county, and there is no reason to doubt his ability to carry the district. He has always been something more than a politician, although he stands well with his party.—Boston Transcript.

The shooting season is "on."

There are fairs and fairs. The home fair is always the fair.

Pittsfield is the mother of all Massachusetts cattle shows. This is the 59th annual.

Pittsfield and the county lose a strong man in the death of James L. Warner, banker, musician and gentleman.

A part of the state pay for the volunteers, that is due them for their service in South Framingham. But there seems to be a tangle in the red tape that surrounds the \$7 a month the state was to pay its volunteers as a bounty. Mass meetings and the like bid fair to be the order of the season. The socialists and the labor unions are each planning for a series of them. And there are far worse educators on public questions than such meetings when specialists present their views on vital matters.

The warning given by Rev. M. F. Purcell of Greenfield at the funeral of

Patrick Toomey, the victim of the town's recent tragedy, should be sounded widely. Rev. Fr. Purcell said: "Circumstances surrounding the death of this young man, if true as reported, would be sufficient to deprive him of Christian burial; but not having sufficient knowledge of the truth of the reports and knowing nothing against his character in the past, after mature deliberation and great hesitancy, I decided to give him the benefit of the doubt and permit his body to be brought into the church. I wish to say to a number of young men, nominally of this parish, and who are madly rushing to ruin, I appeal to them in the name of God, to stop before it is too late. They have reason to shudder at the thought that only by mere chance this young man fell and not one of them."

**Vinol**  
We would have everyone know, contains the active nutritive principles to be found in 50 per cent of its volume of cod liver oil. So it may be seen that the medicinal elements that have made cod liver oil famous for consumption and other wasting diseases, are now to be obtained in a more concentrated and efficient form. Vinol contains no vile tasting grease, it is positively delicious to take and acceptable to the weakest stomach.

**WILSON HOUSE DRUG STORE**  
Special Vtad Representative.

## WILL PROTEST GAMES

Trouble Over "Ducky" Holmes Not Ended Yet

Another Step to Assert the Dignity of Freedman.

Possible Appeal to the Courts to Compel the League to Take Action.

New York Sept 5—Treasurer McCall of the New York Baseball club announces that all the games which Baltmore has played and does play with William Holmes as a participant since that player's suspension and reinstatement will be protested by the New York club. This action is to be taken because of the reinstatement of Holmes by the League after he had been suspended by the board of directors, from whose decision, according to the rules of the league, there is no appeal.

McCall stated further that if the protest of the New York club is not recognized, mandamus proceedings would probably be begun in the courts to compel the National league to take action in the matter.

**WON FROM ST. LOUIS.**

Team from Missouri beaten as usual on Boston's Grounds.

Boston, Sept 15.—"Jack" Taylor pitched well for the St. Louis team yesterday until the fourth inning, when the champions bunched a few singles, and the visitors bunched a couple of errors, giving Boston three runs. In the next sortie a like assortment of misplays and a quintet of hits gave Boston four more runs, so Manager Tim Hurst hauled Taylor off the rubber in favor of Cursey, the diminutive twirler, whom Boston was willing to give Stretes for last winter. The little man got away with it for one inning without punishment, but the final trio of runs scored by "Hubert" was chalked against him in the seventh.

Victor Willis towered above the two St. Louis box men and held the enemy to but two runs and six singles. His speed was fine and attended by almost perfect control. Half a dozen "brownies" went out on strikes, Harley, the old Georgetown 'varsity man, missing connections three times out of four. Score

Boston AB R 1B-PO A E

Score

Stafford, 1. .... 5 0 2 0 0 0

Tenney, 1 b. .... 3 0 0 0 0 0

Louis, 4 s. .... 5 1 1 3 2 0

Collins, 3 b. .... 5 2 4 1 1 2

Cursey, 1 f. .... 3 0 1 3 2 0

Duffy, 2 b. .... 3 0 1 3 2 0

Stahl, r f. .... 4 1 0 1 0 0

Bergen, c. .... 4 2 3 8 1 0

Bransfield, o. .... 2 1 1 8 0 0

Duffy, c. .... 4 3 1 2 0 0

Willis, p. .... 3 1 3 0 0 0

Totals ..... 37 11 16 27 8 3

St. Louis AB R 1B-PO A E

Dowd, r f. .... 4 2 3 0 0 0

Stenzel, c. f. .... 3 0 2 0 0 1

Harley, 1 f. .... 4 0 0 5 0 2

Cross, 3 b. .... 4 0 1 0 3 2

Clemente, c. .... 4 0 0 4 1 1

Quinn, 2 b. .... 4 0 1 2 0 0

Tucker, 1 b. .... 4 0 0 9 2 0

Sullivan, s. .... 4 0 0 3 2 0

Taylor, p. .... 2 0 1 1 2 0

Carsey, p. .... 1 0 0 0 1 0

Totals ..... 31 2 7 24 14 7

Boston AB R 1B-PO A E

St. Louis 1. .... 0 1 0 3 4 0 0 11

Score

Stafford, 1. .... 0 1 0 3 4 0 0 11

Tenney, 1 b. .... 0 0 0 0 1 0 2

Louis, 4 s. .... 0 1 0 3 4 0 0 11

Collins, 3 b. .... 0 1 0 3 4 0 0 11

Cursey, 1 f. .... 0 1 0 3 4 0 0 11

Duffy, 2 b. .... 0 1 0 3 4 0 0 11

Stahl, r f. .... 0 1 0 3 4 0 0 11

Bergen, c. .... 0 1 0 3 4 0 0 11

Bransfield, o. .... 0 1 0 3 4 0 0 11

Duffy, c. .... 0 1 0 3 4 0 0 11

Willis, p. .... 0 1 0 3 4 0 0 11

Totals ..... 31 2 7 24 14 7

St. Louis AB R 1B-PO A E

Dowd, r f. .... 0 1 0 3 4 0 0 11

Stenzel, c. f. .... 0 1 0 3 4 0 0 11

Harley, 1 f. .... 0 1 0 3 4 0 0 11

Cross, 3 b. .... 0 1 0 3 4 0 0 11

Clemente, c. .... 0 1 0 3 4 0 0 11

Quinn, 2 b. .... 0 1 0 3 4 0 0 11

Tucker, 1 b. .... 0 1 0 3 4 0 0 11

Sullivan, s. .... 0 1 0 3 4 0 0 11

Taylor, p. .... 0 1 0 3 4 0 0 11

Carsey, p. .... 0 1 0 3 4 0 0 11

Totals ..... 31 2 7 24 14 7

St. Louis AB R 1B-PO A E

Dowd, r f. .... 0 1 0 3 4 0 0 11

Stenzel, c. f. .... 0 1 0 3 4 0 0 11

Harley, 1 f. .... 0 1 0 3 4 0 0 11

Cross, 3 b. .... 0 1 0 3 4 0 0 11

Clemente, c. .... 0 1 0 3 4 0 0 11

Quinn, 2 b. .... 0 1 0 3 4 0 0 11

Tucker, 1 b. .... 0 1 0 3 4 0 0 11

Sullivan, s. .... 0 1 0 3 4 0 0 11

Taylor, p. .... 0 1 0 3 4 0 0 11

Carsey, p. .... 0 1 0 3 4 0 0 11

Totals ..... 31 2 7 24 14 7

St. Louis AB R 1B-PO A E

Dowd, r f. .... 0 1 0 3 4 0 0 11

Stenzel, c. f. .... 0 1 0 3 4 0 0 11

Harley, 1 f. .... 0 1 0 3 4 0 0 11

Cross, 3 b. .... 0 1 0 3 4 0 0 11

Clemente, c. .... 0 1 0 3 4 0 0 11

Quinn, 2 b. .... 0 1 0 3 4 0 0 11

Tucker, 1 b. .... 0 1 0 3 4 0 0 11

Sullivan, s. .... 0 1 0 3 4 0 0 11

Taylor, p. .... 0 1 0 3 4 0 0 11

Carsey, p. .... 0 1 0 3 4 0 0 11

Totals ..... 31 2 7 24 14 7

St. Louis AB R 1B-PO A E

Dowd, r f. .... 0 1 0 3 4 0 0 11

Stenzel, c. f. .... 0 1 0 3 4 0 0 11

Harley, 1 f. .... 0 1 0 3 4 0 0 11

Cross, 3 b. .... 0 1 0 3 4 0 0 11

Clemente, c. .... 0 1 0 3 4 0 0 11

Quinn, 2 b. .... 0 1 0 3 4 0 0 11

Tucker, 1 b. .... 0 1 0 3 4 0 0 11

Sullivan, s. .... 0 1 0 3 4 0 0 11



## FIRST ON THE KLONDIKE

THE JOSEPH LADUE  
GOLD MINING AND DEVELOPMENT COMPANY OF YUKON.

PRICE OF SHARES TO BE ADVANCED AUGUST 31, 1898.

Mr. Joseph Ladue, the pioneer of the Klondike, and founder of Dawson City, aided by some of the most conservative and successful firms of New York, is operating the strongest company yet formed for mining and trading in the Yukon gold fields.

To this Company he has transferred placer claims on Hunker and Gold Bottom Creeks, the "Marguerite" Quartz Mine, his Saw Mill, his Timber Lease, that virtually monopolizes the saw timber on the Klondike, and large holdings of Choice Town Lots in Dawson City. The Company also owns the S. S. "Morgan City" now earning \$20,000 per month, and has shipped over the Yukon several hundred tons of merchandise, for trade, upon which a very large profit is assured. The U. S. Government reports certify that the saw mill produces about two million feet of lumber in the open season, sales price of which is from \$140 to \$240 per 1,000 feet according to class.

CAPITAL OF THE COMPANY.

Preferred Stock, \$1,000,000

Common Stock, 4,000,000

Total Capital, par value, \$10 per share, \$5,000,000

The preferred stock has a first lien on earnings for its dividend, and on the assets of the Company for its par value, and after all the stock of the Company has received 6 per cent, the surplus earnings are shared pro rata by the preferred and common stock.

Thus the preferred stock practically offers the safeguards and advantages of a first mortgage bond, coupled with an earning capacity as great as that of the common stock.

The undersigned has obtained a short option on a block of this preferred stock which he now offers at par, \$10.00 per share. This option terminates August 31st, 1898, after which the price of the preferred stock will be advanced by the Company to \$12.50 per share.

This is the last opportunity to get the preferred stock at par, and in time to participate in the autumn dividend. Shares will be allotted in the order subscriptions are received.

Send for map of Dawson, and data respecting Klondike.

CHARLES A. SAWYER, 230 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON.

## PEOPLE OF THE DAY.

The National Military academy at West Point, N. Y., has a new superintendent. Lieutenant Colonel L. Mills succeeds Lieutenant Albert L. Mills as chief at this soldier making establishment. Lieutenant Mills is the first officer of his grade to hold this position, as it is usually given to major generals and brigadiers, but the new superintendent won his way to the favor of President McKinley by his gallant con-



LIEUTENANT ALBERT L. MILLS

duct at San Juan and by his good luck in being the first person to give the president a personal description of that brilliant engagement. When the war began, Lieutenant Mills was stationed at the military school at Fort Leavenworth and was in charge of the department of strategy and tactics. He promptly applied for active duty and was made a captain of volunteers. He was assigned as chief of staff in General Young's brigade, of which the rough riders were a part.

Lieutenant L. Mills is 44 years of age, a native of New York and has been in the service a little more than 19 years.

## "Fighting Joe" Daughter.

"If you go, I'll go," said Miss Annie L. Wheeler to her father, "Fighting Joe." It was in the days when our trouble with Spain was just coming to a head, and they were talking about the prospective war in the Wheeler home. The old general had just said if there was need of volunteers he was going to the front, and his pretty daughter made the response quoted above. She meant it too. The government wouldn't accept Miss Wheeler as a nurse, so she applied to Clara Burton of the Red Cross and was assigned to duty at Santiago. She

put on his coat with a sudden resolve. What matter if he was unprepared for the journey. A day's delay might be dangerous. At this moment the whom might seize her to return. To meet her there amid gentle surroundings might be his opportunity, to bring her back to love and right. There was a train going north in a few minutes. He sent telegrams and bought his ticket, the trivial details which make tragic moments possible to endure.

She was lying on a cot, surrounded by the curious and helpless. The physician's dictum had been given. "She would live—yes but she would never walk again. When she opened her eyes, she did not seem surprised at his presence. She accepted it as those in the shadow of the valley receive outward events. She laid there many days, wan—specious—her husband and Nurses constant watchers.

One afternoon, as the sun was sinking behind the bleak New England hills, she stretched out both hands to her husband and sister, who rose quickly at the mate appeal.

"Pill—Natalie—was right. It is better at the next station."

They thought at first she was delirious. One day she explained. Condensed from Every Month.

Indulgence—Live no time, be always employed in something useful, but avoid all unnecessary actions.

Sincerity—Use no hurtful deceit; think innocently and justly, and if you speak speak accordingly.

Justice—Wrong none by doing injuries or omitting the benefits that are your duty.

Moderation—Avoid extremes; forbear resenting injuries.

Cleanliness—Stuffer no uncleanliness in body, clothes or habitation.

Tranquillity—Be not disturbed about trifles or at accidents common or unavoidable.

Humility—Imitate Jesus Christ.

Everybody acquainted with the terrible times speaks in highest praise of the bravery of Miss Wheeler in facing danger and dying around and in Sante. The person of serving her country and helping the suffering soldiers. On her return from Cuba the devoted young woman went into Santiago and placed herself under Miss Barker's protection.

Everybody acquainted with the terrible times speaks in highest praise of the bravery of Miss Wheeler in facing danger and dying around and in Sante.

The person of serving her country and helping the suffering soldiers. On her return from Cuba the devoted young woman went into Santiago and placed herself under Miss Barker's protection.

Everybody acquainted with the terrible times speaks in highest praise of the bravery of Miss Wheeler in facing danger and dying around and in Sante.

The person of serving her country and helping the suffering soldiers. On her return from Cuba the devoted young woman went into Santiago and placed herself under Miss Barker's protection.

Everybody acquainted with the terrible times speaks in highest praise of the bravery of Miss Wheeler in facing danger and dying around and in Sante.

The person of serving her country and helping the suffering soldiers. On her return from Cuba the devoted young woman went into Santiago and placed herself under Miss Barker's protection.

Everybody acquainted with the terrible times speaks in highest praise of the bravery of Miss Wheeler in facing danger and dying around and in Sante.

The person of serving her country and helping the suffering soldiers. On her return from Cuba the devoted young woman went into Santiago and placed herself under Miss Barker's protection.

Everybody acquainted with the terrible times speaks in highest praise of the bravery of Miss Wheeler in facing danger and dying around and in Sante.

The person of serving her country and helping the suffering soldiers. On her return from Cuba the devoted young woman went into Santiago and placed herself under Miss Barker's protection.

Everybody acquainted with the terrible times speaks in highest praise of the bravery of Miss Wheeler in facing danger and dying around and in Sante.

The person of serving her country and helping the suffering soldiers. On her return from Cuba the devoted young woman went into Santiago and placed herself under Miss Barker's protection.

Everybody acquainted with the terrible times speaks in highest praise of the bravery of Miss Wheeler in facing danger and dying around and in Sante.

The person of serving her country and helping the suffering soldiers. On her return from Cuba the devoted young woman went into Santiago and placed herself under Miss Barker's protection.

Everybody acquainted with the terrible times speaks in highest praise of the bravery of Miss Wheeler in facing danger and dying around and in Sante.

The person of serving her country and helping the suffering soldiers. On her return from Cuba the devoted young woman went into Santiago and placed herself under Miss Barker's protection.

Everybody acquainted with the terrible times speaks in highest praise of the bravery of Miss Wheeler in facing danger and dying around and in Sante.

The person of serving her country and helping the suffering soldiers. On her return from Cuba the devoted young woman went into Santiago and placed herself under Miss Barker's protection.

Everybody acquainted with the terrible times speaks in highest praise of the bravery of Miss Wheeler in facing danger and dying around and in Sante.

The person of serving her country and helping the suffering soldiers. On her return from Cuba the devoted young woman went into Santiago and placed herself under Miss Barker's protection.

Everybody acquainted with the terrible times speaks in highest praise of the bravery of Miss Wheeler in facing danger and dying around and in Sante.

The person of serving her country and helping the suffering soldiers. On her return from Cuba the devoted young woman went into Santiago and placed herself under Miss Barker's protection.

Everybody acquainted with the terrible times speaks in highest praise of the bravery of Miss Wheeler in facing danger and dying around and in Sante.

The person of serving her country and helping the suffering soldiers. On her return from Cuba the devoted young woman went into Santiago and placed herself under Miss Barker's protection.

Everybody acquainted with the terrible times speaks in highest praise of the bravery of Miss Wheeler in facing danger and dying around and in Sante.

The person of serving her country and helping the suffering soldiers. On her return from Cuba the devoted young woman went into Santiago and placed herself under Miss Barker's protection.

Everybody acquainted with the terrible times speaks in highest praise of the bravery of Miss Wheeler in facing danger and dying around and in Sante.

The person of serving her country and helping the suffering soldiers. On her return from Cuba the devoted young woman went into Santiago and placed herself under Miss Barker's protection.

Everybody acquainted with the terrible times speaks in highest praise of the bravery of Miss Wheeler in facing danger and dying around and in Sante.

The person of serving her country and helping the suffering soldiers. On her return from Cuba the devoted young woman went into Santiago and placed herself under Miss Barker's protection.

Everybody acquainted with the terrible times speaks in highest praise of the bravery of Miss Wheeler in facing danger and dying around and in Sante.

The person of serving her country and helping the suffering soldiers. On her return from Cuba the devoted young woman went into Santiago and placed herself under Miss Barker's protection.

Everybody acquainted with the terrible times speaks in highest praise of the bravery of Miss Wheeler in facing danger and dying around and in Sante.

The person of serving her country and helping the suffering soldiers. On her return from Cuba the devoted young woman went into Santiago and placed herself under Miss Barker's protection.

Everybody acquainted with the terrible times speaks in highest praise of the bravery of Miss Wheeler in facing danger and dying around and in Sante.

The person of serving her country and helping the suffering soldiers. On her return from Cuba the devoted young woman went into Santiago and placed herself under Miss Barker's protection.

Everybody acquainted with the terrible times speaks in highest praise of the bravery of Miss Wheeler in facing danger and dying around and in Sante.

The person of serving her country and helping the suffering soldiers. On her return from Cuba the devoted young woman went into Santiago and placed herself under Miss Barker's protection.

Everybody acquainted with the terrible times speaks in highest praise of the bravery of Miss Wheeler in facing danger and dying around and in Sante.

The person of serving her country and helping the suffering soldiers. On her return from Cuba the devoted young woman went into Santiago and placed herself under Miss Barker's protection.

Everybody acquainted with the terrible times speaks in highest praise of the bravery of Miss Wheeler in facing danger and dying around and in Sante.

The person of serving her country and helping the suffering soldiers. On her return from Cuba the devoted young woman went into Santiago and placed herself under Miss Barker's protection.

Everybody acquainted with the terrible times speaks in highest praise of the bravery of Miss Wheeler in facing danger and dying around and in Sante.

The person of serving her country and helping the suffering soldiers. On her return from Cuba the devoted young woman went into Santiago and placed herself under Miss Barker's protection.

Everybody acquainted with the terrible times speaks in highest praise of the bravery of Miss Wheeler in facing danger and dying around and in Sante.

The person of serving her country and helping the suffering soldiers. On her return from Cuba the devoted young woman went into Santiago and placed herself under Miss Barker's protection.

Everybody acquainted with the terrible times speaks in highest praise of the bravery of Miss Wheeler in facing danger and dying around and in Sante.

The person of serving her country and helping the suffering soldiers. On her return from Cuba the devoted young woman went into Santiago and placed herself under Miss Barker's protection.

Everybody acquainted with the terrible times speaks in highest praise of the bravery of Miss Wheeler in facing danger and dying around and in Sante.

The person of serving her country and helping the suffering soldiers. On her return from Cuba the devoted young woman went into Santiago and placed herself under Miss Barker's protection.

Everybody acquainted with the terrible times speaks in highest praise of the bravery of Miss Wheeler in facing danger and dying around and in Sante.

The person of serving her country and helping the suffering soldiers. On her return from Cuba the devoted young woman went into Santiago and placed herself under Miss Barker's protection.

Everybody acquainted with the terrible times speaks in highest praise of the bravery of Miss Wheeler in facing danger and dying around and in Sante.

The person of serving her country and helping the suffering soldiers. On her return from Cuba the devoted young woman went into Santiago and placed herself under Miss Barker's protection.

Everybody acquainted with the terrible times speaks in highest praise of the bravery of Miss Wheeler in facing danger and dying around and in Sante.

The person of serving her country and helping the suffering soldiers. On her return from Cuba the devoted young woman went into Santiago and placed herself under Miss Barker's protection.

Everybody acquainted with the terrible times speaks in highest praise of the bravery of Miss Wheeler in facing danger and dying around and in Sante.

The person of serving her country and helping the suffering soldiers. On her return from Cuba the devoted young woman went into Santiago and placed herself under Miss Barker's protection.

Everybody acquainted with the terrible times speaks in highest praise of the bravery of Miss Wheeler in facing danger and dying around and in Sante.

The person of serving her country and helping the suffering soldiers. On her return from Cuba the devoted young woman went into Santiago and placed herself under Miss Barker's protection.

Everybody acquainted with the terrible times speaks in highest praise of the bravery of Miss Wheeler in facing danger and dying around and in Sante.

The person of serving her country and helping the suffering soldiers. On her return from Cuba the devoted young woman went into Santiago and placed herself under Miss Barker's protection.

Everybody acquainted with the terrible times speaks in highest praise of the bravery of Miss Wheeler in facing danger and dying around and in Sante.

The person of serving her country and helping the suffering soldiers. On her return from Cuba the devoted young woman went into Santiago and placed herself under Miss Barker's protection.

Everybody acquainted with the terrible times speaks in highest praise of the bravery of Miss Wheeler in facing danger and dying around and in Sante.

The person of serving her country and helping the suffering soldiers. On her return from Cuba the devoted young woman went into Santiago and placed herself under Miss Barker's protection.

Everybody acquainted with the terrible times speaks in highest praise of the bravery of Miss Wheeler in facing danger and dying around and in Sante.

The person of serving her country and helping the suffering soldiers. On her return from Cuba the devoted young woman went into Santiago and placed herself under Miss Barker's protection.

Everybody acquainted with the terrible times speaks in highest praise of the bravery of Miss Wheeler in facing danger and dying around and in Sante.

The person of serving her country and helping the suffering soldiers. On her return from Cuba the devoted young woman went into Santiago and placed herself under Miss Barker's protection.

Everybody acquainted with the terrible times speaks in highest praise of the bravery of Miss Wheeler in facing danger and dying around and in Sante.

The person of serving her country and helping the suffering soldiers. On her return from Cuba the devoted young woman went into Santiago and placed herself under Miss Barker's protection.

Everybody acquainted with the terrible times speaks in highest praise of the bravery of Miss Wheeler in facing danger and dying around and in Sante.

The person of serving her country and helping the suffering soldiers. On her return from Cuba the devoted young woman went into Santiago and placed herself under Miss Barker's protection.

Everybody acquainted with the terrible times speaks in highest praise of the bravery of Miss Wheeler in facing danger and dying around and in Sante.

The person of serving her country and helping the suffering soldiers. On her return from Cuba the devoted young woman went into Santiago and placed herself under Miss Barker's protection.

Everybody acquainted with the terrible times speaks in highest praise of the bravery of Miss Wheeler in facing danger and dying around and in Sante.

The person of serving her country and helping the suffering soldiers. On her return from Cuba the devoted young woman went into Santiago and placed herself under Miss Barker's protection.

Everybody acquainted with the terrible times speaks in highest praise of the bravery of Miss Wheeler in facing danger and dying around and in Sante.

The person of serving her country and helping the suffering soldiers. On her return from Cuba the devoted young woman went into Santiago and placed herself under Miss Barker's protection.

Everybody acquainted with the terrible times speaks in highest praise of the bravery of Miss Wheeler in facing danger and dying around and in Sante.

The person of serving her country and helping the suffering soldiers. On her return from Cuba the devoted young woman went into Santiago and placed herself under Miss Barker's protection.

Everybody acquainted with the terrible times speaks in highest praise of the bravery of Miss Wheeler in facing danger and dying around and in Sante.

The person of serving her country and helping the suffering soldiers. On her return from Cuba the devoted young woman went into Santiago and placed herself under Miss Barker's protection.

Everybody acquainted with the terrible times speaks in highest praise of the bravery of Miss Wheeler in facing danger and

# MANY NEW FIELDS FOR

Suggestions For Our Citizens Who May Contemplate  
Emigrating to the Possessions Which Have  
Lately Come Under Uncle Sam's Control.

# AMERICAN ENTERPRISE.

Some of the Businesses Which Promise Generous Returns If Conducted on the Liberal Lines  
Prevailing in the United States.

Great Britain's  
Latest Battleship.

The latest battleship launched in England is the Albion, with a displacement of 12,000 tons. This is 1,500 tons larger than the new ships designed for our navy and already provided for. The Albion has a mean draft of 26 feet, whereas our vessels will draw but 24 feet of water, which will enable them to enter most of our Atlantic seaports with safety.

The Albion is 390 feet long and has a breadth of beam of 70 feet. This is longer and broader than our ships will be but the greatest difference observable between them and the Albion is in the distribution and thickness of the armor.

The Albion has a belt of steel Harveyized armor only six inches thick and covering about 70 feet of her length. This belt is 14 feet wide, extending from nine feet above the water line to five feet below.

The principal armament is carried in two barbette, circular, 12 inches thick, of Harveyized steel, where they project above the height of the armored side, and six inches below in the wake of the 6-inch side armor. The 6-inch guns are in casemates of 6-inch steel.

The main armament of the Albion consists of four 12-inch guns. These are mounted on turntables within the barbette in the usual way. They are protected by 8-inch Harveyized steel shields.

There are, in addition to the above pieces, twelve 6-inch rapid fire guns in casemates, eight on the main deck and four on the upper deck and there are also ten 12-pounders and a large number of smaller sized secondary battery pieces. There are four submerged torpedo dischargers for 18-inch Whiteheads.

The main engines are of the triple expansion type. The boilers are of the Belleville type, there being 20 in all. The indicated horsepower is estimated at 13,500, which is calculated to drive the ship at 18½ knots. The coal capacity is 1,900 tons.

Though classed as a battleship, the Albion surely is but a large armored cruiser. She differs in some important essentials from our latest battleship designs, in which the original features denoting the battleship type heavy guns and thick armor are rigidly adhered to. Our system demands a sacrifice of speed, so our specifications call for but 16 knots, whereas the Albion and other vessels of her class are to go 18½ knots.

Again, on the displacement of 11,500 tons such a speed as 18 knots could not be obtained without sacrificing either gun power, armor protection or coal capacity.

It is generally thought that our new designs are fully capable of standing comparison with the English Albion class and in order to show this the two are here given side by side.

	Ohio Class.
Length, feet, ...	390 1 272
Beam, feet, ...	74 1 73
Draft, feet, ...	26 24
Displacement, tons, ...	13,000 11,500
Armament, 12 inch	4 18 in. 4
Armament, 6 inch	12 14
Armor belt (inches)	6 18
Armor casemates (inches)	12 16 and 19
Coal supply, tons	1,900 1,500
Horse power	13,500 10,000
Speed, knots, ...	18½ 18

In the matter of building such ships as the above Great Britain does decidedly better than we do. She can and does turn out an Albion in a twelve-month. The terms of our contracts allow for a period of time more than double as great.

## The Delicious Mango.

When our soldiers were sent to Cuba to besiege Santiago they were not permitted to eat mangos. This order was frequently disobeyed by the volunteers without any bad results, so far as known. When the Cuban officers were asked their opinion of the wholesomeness of the fruit, they generally said: "It is perfectly wholesome if eaten ripe. All these bad things apply to the unripe mango, which is sometimes eaten by the Spaniards."

Most of the army doctors seemed to think that the only way to prevent the eating of the unripe mango was to taboo the fruit altogether. There were many cases in which even the most obedient regulars were impelled by thirst and by the desire to taste the fruit to disobey the order.

The ripe mango is always of a clear yellow color, while the unripe fruit is green, it did not take a very high order of intelligence to discriminate between the fruit that was fit to eat and that which was not.

It is certainly hard to believe any ill of a mango when one looks at it. The tree itself is a most beautiful and attractive thing. Imagine a tree as large as a big oak covered with rich and glossy foliage finer than that of the orange tree and covered also with golden fruit nesting brilliantly among the green leaves! On such a tree there must often be a hundred barrels of mangos fully matured, every one of which is as large as a good sized pear. In shape the mango is not unlike a short and thick cucumber and it has a thin, tough skin, which, when punctured, reveals a mass of the most delicious juicy pulp.

The only trouble about eating the mango is that one needs an ablation afterward. Some say that the ideal way to get into a bathtub, take the mango, eat it and then go to the bath. But one is perfectly willing to take the trouble to seek the ablation for the sake of the fruit. And imagine the trees which bear the fruit growing wild everywhere and also springing up in every garden and doorway! Nor is it a native fruit in Cuba. It has been introduced from India and simply grows wild in the rich soil of the island.

## Money Spent on Cubans.

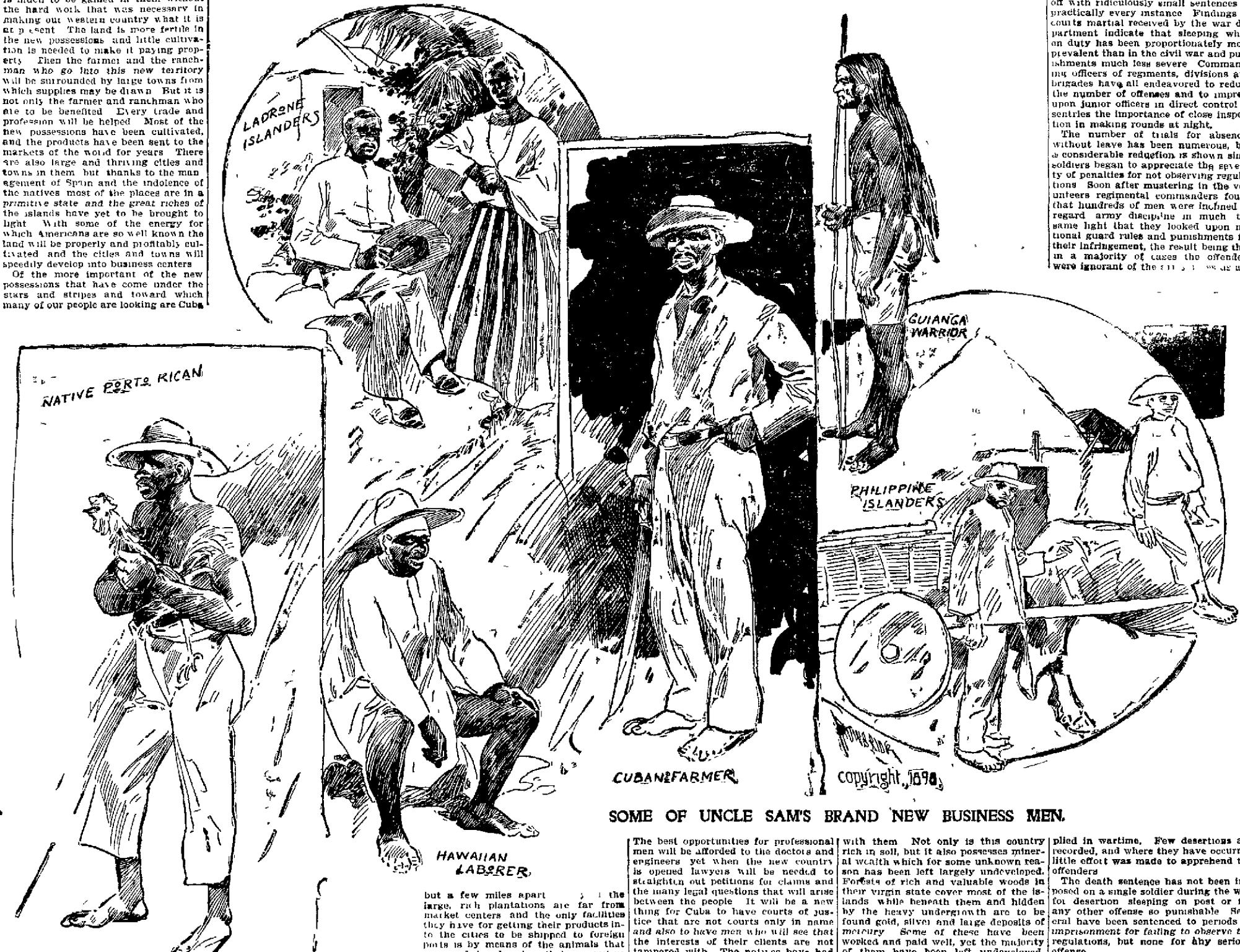
In addition to the \$50,000 appropriated by congress and distributed by General Lee for the relief of the people of Cuba the central Cuba relief committee appointed by the president distributed food, medicines and general supplies to the poor and suffering Cubans to the cash value of \$32,619. Of this amount \$1,400 was in cash contributions and \$16,587 in supplies.

The total shipments of supplies was 2,942,102 kilos or 3,726 tons, of which 2,876,978 kilos were food, \$6,783 kilos were clothing, 19,651 kilos medicines and 4,954 kilos were miscellaneous supplies.

York congratulating him on the fact that he signed the peace protocol on a Friday and proclaimed it to the world on the 13th of August.

25 countries have flags with red in them, the list including the United States, England, France, Germany, Austria, Italy, Spain, Denmark, Belgium, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey, Mexico, Chile, Portugal, Venezuela and Cuba.

Dr. Norval H. Pierce who has been appointed chief surgeon of the auxiliary corps, Claperton, is professor of orthopedics at the Postgraduate Medical School in Chicago and is popular in his profession.



## SOME OF UNCLE SAM'S BRAND NEW BUSINESS MEN.

The best opportunities for professional men will be afforded to the doctors and engineers yet when the new country is opened lawyers will be needed to straighten out petitions for claims and the many legal questions that will arise between the people. It will be a new thing for Cuba to have courts of justice that are not courts only in name and also to have men who will see that the interests of their clients are not tampered with. The natives have had little or no justice meted out to them in the so-called courts during Spanish rule and it has often been the case that the men employed to look after their interests have settled matters to suit their own ends disregarding the trust reposed in them by their clients. Corruption has not been monopolized by the government officials. The lawyers in many instances have given way to their opponents to further their own ends especially if the case was one against the government. There will be much legal work to be done when the Spaniards have evacuated. Many of the fine estates that flourished previous to the war have been confiscated by the authorities, and it will be necessary for the owners, many of whom reside in the United States, to present their claims in order to regain possession.

The openings for new enterprises and industries in this section of the world cannot be estimated. All classes of trades and professions will have ample opportunities and under the liberal government of the United States, they can well help flourishing.

Farmers, mechanics and tradespeople of all classes are waiting anxiously for the word from the government to start for the new possessions, and there is no doubt that where the stars and stripes go our trade will follow.

With American energy and enterprise the new lands will take on a different aspect and from being an almost unknown country to us will become known as having some of the richest lands in the world. No

planned in wartime. Few desertions are recorded, and where they have occurred little effort was made to apprehend the offenders.

The death sentence has not been imposed on a single soldier during the war for desertion sleeping on post or for any other offense so punishable. Several have been sentenced to periods of imprisonment for failing to observe the regulations, but none for any serious offense.

The navy was kept too busy moving around and looking for Spanish vessels to get into much trouble. There has been but one court martial of an officer during the war, that of an assistant surgeon accused of lack of proper treatment of sick sailors, and the records of the judge advocate general's office show that summary courts by fleet commanders for trials of sailors have been remarkably few. The entire navy, from officers down to the lamplighters, seems to have been on an exceptionally good behavior plane during the whole war period.

### Lamp Chimneys Made In Molds.

Only a few years ago electric bulbs were made of blown glass. Today most of them are made in paste molds.

The student lamp chimneys, with their narrow necks exposed to close contact with the flame, are made in wooden paste molds and there are no brighter, polished, better tempered or clearer chimneys in the market than are now made by this process.

York congratulating him on the fact that he signed the peace protocol on a Friday and proclaimed it to the world on the 13th of August.

25 countries have flags with red in them, the list including the United States, England, France, Germany, Austria, Italy, Spain, Denmark, Belgium, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey, Mexico, Chile, Portugal, Venezuela and Cuba.

Dr. Norval H. Pierce who has been appointed chief surgeon of the auxiliary corps, Claperton, is professor of orthopedics at the Postgraduate Medical School in Chicago and is popular in his profession.

shown that Commodore Schley's ancestor was Thomas Schley, a German schoolmaster who in 1735 came to Maryland from the Palatinate with about 100 settlers and founded Fredericktown, or, as they called it, Frederickstadt.

Miss Wheeler, daughter of General Joe Wheeler, succeeded in getting to Santiago as a nurse, and in a letter to a friend in Tampa she wrote: "My brother was very ill, and I had to ride horseback on a cavalry saddle six miles to his camp every morning and back every evening. I am glad to be here. It will be a beautiful memory

to me all my life, the sight of the pathetically graceful faces of our poor, neglected soldiers and the wonderfully pleased expression in their pitiful eyes when I do anything for them at all."

General Augustinado and his troops have not made much progress from Cavite. Even his golden whistle whistles not. But there is room to spread.

With over 1,100 islands comprising the empire, the independent admiral ought to be able to find a suitable one in which to set up his shack as a dictator.

It appears to be an authenticated fact that the people and papers of Madrid are actually blaming Columbus for their

present troubles, saying that if he had been content to remain obscure and not discover America they would now have no colonies to lose. They are particularly outraged, too, that the worker of all their woe was not a Spaniard, but an Italian.

Luis Carranza has marched out with what he considers the honors of war. He was permitted to blow his own horn to the last.

Blanco has reached the bitter end, and his orders from his government are that he shall hang on to it.

President McKinley has received a letter from the Thirteen club of New

## ECHOES OF THE WAR.

Mrs. Miles, wife of the commanding general, has a way of breaking through the wall department red tape that might be copied with profit. Finding at the hospital at Fort Myer, Va., a room full of boxes of delicacies for sick and wounded soldiers lying unopened awaiting orders, she had them opened and the contents distributed. Then she applied to the war department for proper authority to open the boxes.

The population of Porto Rico is about 800,000, yet only about one tenth can read and write. As a rule, the people

out-Blanco in the proclama-

tion line and made the shabbiest sneak out of the country when the crisis approached. General Pando followed his example by stealing out of Cuba. These are contemptuous samples of vaunted Spanish honor."

An instance of lofty courage and self-sacrifice occurred on the heights of San Juan. A soldier of the Ninth was wounded to death. The highland came in sports from his wounds. His comrades stopped to offer him water. He asked who they were. "Of the Ninth,"

Rev. Edward Huber of Baltimore has

ARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

### 3 World Renowned Shoes

THE SOROSIS SHOES!

As sanctioned by the ladies of the Sorosis club of New York.

\$3.50 per pair.

## THE JENNESS MILLER SHOES!

As approved by Jenness Miller the criterion of hygienic principles as applied to women's dress.

\$3.50 and \$5.00 per pair.

## THE ELITE SHOES!

Acknowledged by the business men of the country to be the best medium grade shoe made.

\$3.50 per pair.

These Shoes Sold Only By

## Pratt Brothers

Who have been appointed exclusive agents for North Adams and vicinity.

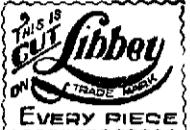
No. 1 Burlingame Block

Main Street

Cut Glass In our show window today is from

## The Libbey Glass Co.

For which we are agents. Note this trade mark on each piece.

JEWELER,  
STATIONER,  
ART DEALER.

### THE BURLINGAME & DARBY'S COMPANY. SQUARE DEALING.

On September 15 the law will be off on Grouse, Partridge, Woodcock, Gray Squirrels and Rabbits. Maybe you had not planned a hunting trip for this fall but we are sure if you inspect our line of sporting goods you will be so pleased with the goods that you will forthwith lie yourself and dog to the mountains for a day's hunt. We have shells of all gauges and loads and both black powder and smokeless, cartridges of all sizes, shot and powder, loading tools, rifles, revolvers, single and double barrel shot guns.

### THE BURLINGAME & DARBY'S COMPANY.

## Mrs. E. B. Germain,

Formerly of No. 3 Church St.,

Cordially invites you to call and examine her line of

## French Imported Goods

—SUCH AS—

Corsets, Gloves, Handkerchiefs, Etc.,  
No. 4 Union Street, O'Brien Block, Room 2, up one flight.Attention is respectfully called to my millinery opening October 4, 5 and 6.  
Gloves and Corsets Tried On.

## SPECIAL NOTICE COLUMN.

ADVERTISEMENTS UNDER THIS HEADING  
OF 20 WORDS OR LESS FOR 50 CENTS  
A WEEK, OR THREE DAYS FOR 25  
CENTS. NO CHARGE LESS THAN 20  
CENTS.

TO MEN.

Tenement of five rooms. Part of house  
occupied by myself. Rent right to right  
party. W. A. Niles, 6 Winter street.Two room tenement, 10 Niles street, \$12 per  
week, room cottage on Main street, \$15.00;  
eight room cottage on Main street, hot and  
cold water and furnace, \$20.00. Inquire at  
Harris' Drug store, 38 Eagle street. t 95 31Five room tenement Johnson street. Inquire  
at 10 Eagle street, Mrs. Watson. t 95 31Tenement, all modern conveniences, \$3  
West Main street, opposite Fair  
entrance. t 95 31A pleasant room, heated, with or  
without board, 4 Quincy st. t 95 31Furnished room, suitable for one or two elec-  
tric light, heat and board, 40 Main street. t 95 31Tenement, 3 rooms, first floor, 82 Church st.  
Inquire at 95 Church st. t 95 31Five room tenement, 42 Bracwell avenue.  
Price \$10 per week. Inquire at Hayden's  
confectionery, 7 Holden street. t 95 31Furnished front room, 19 Chestnut street.  
t 95 31Room with board. Call at 20 Center street.  
t 95 31Large furnished room, steam heat. Gentle-  
man or woman or two gentlemen, board if  
desired. 74 Eagle street. t 95 31The building now occupied as a public library  
is to rent. Either single rooms, apartments  
or the entire building. Apply to W. H.  
Sperry, 79 and 81 Holden street. t 95 31Tenement, 3 rooms, 100 Franklin street, on Wash-  
ington avenue. All modern improvements.  
Inquire at office of P. J. Arbo. t 95 31Furnished room to rent at 3 Ashland street.  
t 95 31New cutters, 47 Bracwell avenue. Modern  
improvements. \$10 per month. Apply  
Barber Leather Co. t 95 31Rooms over St. Jean Bantile hall, suitable for  
offices. Inquire of Edward Bantile. t 95 31Bowing, 100 Franklin street, 100 Franklin  
avenue. 11 Bryant street, Rent, \$10 per  
month. Possession August 1. Inquire Park-  
shire Hotel. t 95 31Modern improvements. Conveniences. Board  
W. Reed, 2 Chase Ave. t 95 31Tenement, modern improvements. Mrs. F.  
P. Brown, 161 East Main street. t 95 31New tenement, 100 Franklin street. Inquire  
in office of the real estate. t 95 31Furnished rooms, 10 Main street. Inquire of  
W. H. Bennett, 2 Adams National Bank  
Building. t 95 31Four room flat, Holden street, \$10 and \$11.  
Inquire at 100 Franklin street. t 95 31Furnished rooms, 10 Main street. Inquire of  
W. H. Bennett, 2 Adams National Bank  
Building. t 95 31Four room flat, 100 Franklin street, \$10 and \$11.  
Inquire of W. H. Bennett, 2 Adams National Bank  
Building. t 95 31Furnished room to rent. 10 Main street.  
Inquire of W. H. Bennett, 2 Adams National Bank  
Building. t 95 31A young man (American) age 20, temperate, ex-  
ceptional, would like a position as driver,  
coachman, care of horses or some light work.  
Address 100 Franklin street, New York. t 95 31Girls to work in shirt factory Orange, Mass.  
Blondy hair and good pay. Apply to Frank  
G. Hill, 100 Franklin street. t 95 31Young man for farm work. Wages reasonable  
and good. Will work all the year round. Address  
W. C. Hill, 100 Franklin street. t 95 31An American woman would like a position in  
widower's family. Address 100 Franklin street.  
t 95 31A thoroughly reliable American woman for gen-  
eral work. Apply Berkshire Mill, Berkshires.  
t 95 31

WANTED.

A young man (American) age 20, temperate, ex-  
ceptional, would like a position as driver,  
coachman, care of horses or some light work.  
Address 100 Franklin street, New York. t 95 31A girl to assist in light house work and take care  
of children. Apply to 21 Spring St. t 95 31Boys to assist in farm work, and any kind of  
work on gentleman's place. Bernard E.  
Tuttle, 117 Church st. t 95 31A thoroughly reliable American woman for gen-  
eral work. Apply Berkshire Mill, Berkshires.  
t 95 31

LOST.

Madison - dark hair cut between Franklin  
street and South Chestnut via Lower street.  
Howard's Quaker Oats and the "American" inci-  
pient for return to this office.

136 ff

## HARDSHIPS IN PORTO RICO.

Harry Filibrowne Writes Interesting  
Letter. Hunger and Hard  
Marching.The following letter was received by  
his family yesterday from Harry Filibrowne, who is one of the two local  
volunteers in Porto Rico. It was the  
first word received from him for many  
weeks.

Utuado, Porto Rico, Sept. 3, 1898.

Dear Blanche and all:

Your letter received with great  
pleasure. I am still alive and feeling  
pretty well. We are on our long march  
across the island from Ponce to San  
Juan. I have lost thirty pounds since  
I enlisted. This is a horrible life to  
live, but I guess I will pull through  
now all right, and expect to see you all  
again in a few months.We don't get anything to eat but  
salt horse and hard tack, and little of  
that. We marched 18 miles in the rain  
with mud six inches deep, and then  
had to stand up all night or lie down  
in the mud, with nothing to eat for 36  
hours, and then cup of black coffee  
and a couple of hard tack, and started  
in the morning for Utuado. We  
are the advance guard marching in at  
the head of the column and captured  
the town.Our Sixth regiment was the first to  
land in Porto Rico at Guanica. Fighting  
began at once; 80 Spaniards killed  
and about 200 wounded, and only 2  
Americans wounded, one, in the neck  
and one in the back. Neither one serious.  
This is a great country but I  
have seen enough of it and want to get  
out of it as soon as possible. A soldier  
dies here about every day and the  
hospitals are full.At present I am detailed as quar-  
termaster's assistant in our company and  
have it pretty easy now. We are ex-  
pected to start home most any time now.  
We have 20 miles more to march  
yet but there will not be any fighting  
as we understand peace has been de-  
clared.The company is just getting ready  
for general inspection and I will close.  
Tell mother not to worry, I am all  
right. The papers you sent were re-  
ceived with thanks.

From Brother

HARRY E. FILIBROWNE.

## SERIOUS BICYCLE ACCIDENT.

Wheel Caught in Car Track and Rider's

Leg Broken.

A serious bicycle accident occurred  
on Main street this morning by which  
the left leg of Herbert Chatterton of  
Providence, R. I., was broken just  
above the ankle. Mr. Chatterton and  
his wife were riding a tandem, he oc-  
cupying the front seat. They crossed  
the street railroad track near the cor-  
ner of Main and State streets and as  
they did so the wheel slipped and both  
were thrown to the pavement.Mrs. Chatterton escaped injury, but  
her husband was rendered helpless. He  
was carried up stairs to Dr. Card's office  
in the Martin block by Fred Wilcox and  
Thomas Osgood.The doctor found him suffering from  
a comminuted fracture of the left leg  
near the ankle and both bones were  
broken. Dr. M. M. Brown was called and  
assisted Dr. Card in reducing the  
fracture.A plaster-cast was placed on the leg and Dr. Card said the man could be  
taken to his home in a day or two.  
Mr. Chatterton, who is a clerk in  
Nichols' drug store in Providence, left  
that city Monday with his wife for a  
wheel trip to Niagara Falls. They  
reached this city Wednesday night  
and had just started on their way west  
when the accident occurred.The street was damp and slippery  
and when the wheel slipped it went  
out from under the couple quick as a  
flash. Mr. Chatterton is a large man  
and he struck the pavement with great  
force. Aside from his broken leg he received no injuries worth men-  
tioning. He was on a three weeks' vaca-  
tion, the pleasure of which has been  
suddenly cut short by this painful ac-  
cident.

## Entries For Fair Races.

The following is the list of entries  
for the races to be held at the Hoosac  
Valley Agricultural society's fair next  
Wednesday and Thursday:2.20 class, trot, purse \$300—Estelle, ch.  
m., Samuel M. Fox, Sheffield, Tudor,  
b. g., E. D. Hallenbeck, Lynnbrook, L. I.,  
Perriard, b. g., W. H. Ives, Guilford,  
N. Y.; S. W. T., b. g., A. F. Dodge,  
Amenia, N. Y.; Miss Muller, b. m., A.  
F. Dodge, Pittsfield, Rix, s. g., P.  
Lewis, Catskill, N. Y.; David H.  
Franklin, Hoosick Falls, N. Y.2.40 class, trot and pace, purse \$300—  
Brown Boss, ch. m., Charles A. Fessenden,  
Malden, Malden; Carmencita, b. m., W.  
H. Nelson, Katonah, N. Y.; Bulb, g. a., M.  
McGrath, Adams, Miss Sallie, b. m., E.  
D. Hallenbeck, Lynnbrook, L. I., E. J. C.  
b. g., A. F. Dodge, Amenia, N. Y.;  
Cartridge, Jr., B. g., E. C. Walker, New York city; Bonnie, b. m.,  
G. D. Custer, Syracuse, N. Y.; John T.  
Ch. g., J. Bouvier, Woonsocket, R. I.;  
David H. b. g., Frank Riley, Hoosick  
Falls, N. Y.; Sable Aleycon, b. k.,  
Aleycon Farm, Summit, N. J.; Queen  
Dillard, a. m., James Howard, Pough-  
keepsie, N. Y.2.60 class, trot, purse \$300—Bulb, g. s.,  
McGrath Adams; H. T. H. bulb, g. s.,  
J. H. Hermon, Andover; Searchlight,  
b. m., E. D. Hallenbeck, Lynnbrook, L. I.,  
Perriard, b. g., W. H. Ives, Guilford,  
N. Y.; Cartridge, Jr., B. g., E. C.  
Walker, New York city; Rix, s. g., P.  
Lewis, Catskill, N. Y.; Victor, b. g.,  
H. G. Clark, Cambridge, N. Y.;  
David H. b. g., Frank Riley, Hoosick  
Falls, N. Y.; Sable Aleycon, b. k.,  
Aleycon Farm, Summit, N. J.2.80 class, trot, purse \$300—Bulb, g. s.,  
McGrath Adams; H. T. H. bulb, g. s.,  
J. H. Hermon, Andover; Searchlight,  
b. m., E. D. Hallenbeck, Lynnbrook, L. I.,  
Perriard, b. g., W. H. Ives, Guilford,  
N. Y.; Cartridge, Jr., B. g., E. C.  
Walker, New York city; Rix, s. g., P.  
Lewis, Catskill, N. Y.; Victor, b. g.,  
H. G. Clark, Cambridge, N. Y.;  
David H. b. g., Frank Riley, Hoosick  
Falls, N. Y.; Sable Aleycon, b. k.,  
Aleycon Farm, Summit, N. J.3.00 class, trot, purse \$300—Estelle, ch.  
m., Samuel M. Fox, Sheffield, Tudor,  
b. g., E. D. Hallenbeck, Lynnbrook, L. I.,  
Perriard, b. g., W. H. Ives, Guilford,  
N. Y.; Cartridge, Jr., B. g., E. C.  
Walker, New York city; Rix, s. g., P.  
Lewis, Catskill, N. Y.; Victor, b. g.,  
H. G. Clark, Cambridge, N. Y.;  
David H. b. g., Frank Riley, Hoosick  
Falls, N. Y.; Sable Aleycon, b. k.,  
Aleycon Farm, Summit, N. J.3.20 class, trot, purse \$300—Estelle, ch.  
m., Samuel M. Fox, Sheffield, Tudor,  
b. g., E. D. Hallenbeck, Lynnbrook, L. I.,  
Perriard, b. g., W. H. Ives, Guilford,  
N. Y.; Cartridge, Jr., B. g., E. C.  
Walker, New York city; Rix, s. g., P.  
Lewis, Catskill, N. Y.; Victor, b. g.,  
H. G. Clark, Cambridge, N. Y.;  
David H. b. g., Frank Riley, Hoosick  
Falls, N. Y.; Sable Aleycon, b. k.,  
Aleycon Farm, Summit, N. J.3.40 class, trot, purse \$300—Estelle, ch.  
m., Samuel M. Fox, Sheffield, Tudor,  
b. g., E. D. Hallenbeck, Lynnbrook, L. I.,  
Perriard, b. g., W. H. Ives, Guilford,  
N. Y.; Cartridge, Jr., B. g., E. C.  
Walker, New York city; Rix, s. g., P.  
Lewis, Catskill, N. Y.; Victor, b. g.,  
H. G. Clark, Cambridge, N. Y.;  
David H. b. g., Frank Riley, Hoosick  
Falls, N. Y.; Sable Aleycon, b. k.,  
Aleycon Farm, Summit, N. J.3.60 class, trot, purse \$300—Estelle, ch.  
m., Samuel M. Fox, Sheffield, Tudor,  
b. g., E. D. Hallenbeck, Lynnbrook, L. I.,  
Perriard, b. g., W. H. Ives, Guilford,  
N. Y.; Cartridge, Jr., B. g., E. C.  
Walker, New York city; Rix, s. g., P.  
Lewis, Catskill, N. Y.; Victor, b. g.,  
H. G. Clark, Cambridge, N. Y.;  
David H. b. g., Frank Riley, Hoosick  
Falls, N. Y.; Sable Aleycon, b. k.,  
Aleycon Farm, Summit, N. J.3.80 class, trot, purse \$300—Estelle, ch.  
m., Samuel M. Fox, Sheffield, Tudor,  
b. g., E. D. Hallenbeck, Lynnbrook, L. I.,  
Perriard, b. g., W. H. Ives, Guilford,  
N. Y.; Cartridge, Jr., B. g., E. C.  
Walker, New York city; Rix, s. g., P.  
Lewis, Catskill, N. Y.; Victor, b. g.,  
H. G. Clark, Cambridge, N. Y.;  
David H. b. g., Frank Riley, Hoosick  
Falls, N. Y.; Sable Aleycon, b. k.,  
Aleycon Farm, Summit, N. J.3.00 class, trot, purse \$300—Estelle, ch.  
m., Samuel M. Fox, Sheffield,